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U.S. Policy For Doing Business With Reds

Washington, May 30.—The State Department is working out a policy for doing business with a Communist China, official sources said here today.

This policy, like that which governs American economic relations with Eastern Europe, is based on two major restrictions: (1) No American loans; what the Chinese buy from the United States they will have to pay for in cash or goods.

(2) No strategic materials; goods now barred from trade with Russia and Eastern Europe would not be sold to Communist China.

The State Department is also studying the Chinese situation and its impact on general American foreign policy toward the Far East.

Officials believe that it is only a question of time before the Communists take over the whole territory of China and proclaim a new Chinese Government. This will raise the question of American recognition.

While no final decision has been made, all indications are that the United States Government will eventually recognise the new regime and establish diplomatic relations with it.

Already, American diplomats are in contact with local Communist authorities in key cities like Tientsin, Peiping and Nanking.—Reuter.

RUSSIA REJECTS PLAN FOR A UNIFIED GERMANY

Pilot Disappears After Making A Crash Landing

Newport, Monmouth-shire, May 30.—A three-engine Auster Autocrat monoplane, which has been missing since early today from a hangar in the Isle of Wight, crash-landed near here tonight. There was no trace of the pilot. The plane was not damaged.

All Royal Air Force stations had been warned to watch for the missing plane, which belonged to a charter company and was believed to have enough fuel for a 150-mile flight.

A director of the company found the hangar door forced open, and the machine missing.—Reuter.

OIL TANK EXPLODES

Hanover, Germany, May 30.—A 20,000 cubic foot oil tank exploded today at Milsburg refinery, endangering the whole huge installation which once fuelled Hitler's panzer divisions.

Eyewitnesses reported that the tank suddenly blew its top and shot flames a hundred feet into the air. The cause of the explosion could not immediately be determined. There were no casualties.

The refinery had been one of the largest and most modern in Nazi Germany. It was completed shortly before the war began and almost totally destroyed by Allied bombers near the end of the war. Part of it was rebuilt.—United Press.

Souvenir Stamps

Shanghai, May 31.—A set of souvenir postage stamps commemorating the liberation of Nanking and Shanghai is on sale here today.

Issued by the postal department of the Commission for the Stamps contain maps of Nanking and Shanghai and replace the stamps of the old Nationalist postal administration which are now declared null and void.—Reuter.

Vyshinsky Denounces Western Proposal

BEVIN MAKES APPEAL

Paris, May 30.—Russia today rejected the Western Powers' plan for a united federal republic in Germany. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, criticised the plan in detail and completely rejected the principles underlying it.

He said that the Western proposals were "in conflict with the desires and interests of the German people, who want a peace treaty and the end of the occupation."

He further declared that they were in conflict with the Potsdam and Yalta agreements.

Mr Vyshinsky gave his answer at a three and a half hours' meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers in the Marble Room Palace here today, the seventh session of their conference.

The Western Powers' plan for uniting Germany on the basis of the Constitution, endorsed by West German political leaders in the Constituent Assembly at Bonn, was presented by the British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin on Saturday.

The German people, Mr Vyshinsky said, had no part in the drafting of the Constitution, which had been the result of open pressure by the Western Powers.

The Bonn Constitution aimed at the dismemberment of Germany. According to authoritative conference sources, Mr Vyshinsky declared that the Western proposals were nothing but an attempt to impose an order without the participation or consent of the German people or of the Soviet Union, which had a responsibility under the terms of the Potsdam agreement.

Mr Vyshinsky declared that the real desires of the German people were represented by the constitution drafted by the People's Council in Berlin. The so-called freedoms referred to by the Western Powers had, Mr Vyshinsky charged, resulted in the persecution of democratic elements in the Western zones and had given freedom only to elements which had supported the Hitler regime.

Mr Vyshinsky went on to denounce the Western proposal for majority voting as contrary to the Potsdam agreement.

The Soviet proposals, on the other hand, Mr Vyshinsky claimed, were fully compatible with the Potsdam agreement, corresponding to the interests of the German people, facilitated the conclusion of a peace treaty and the termination of the occupation regime, and contributed to the promotion of European peace.

Mr Bevin then went into the Western proposals in detail and dealt with some of Mr Vyshinsky's criticisms. Mr Vyshinsky in his statement also declared that the differences of opinion between them concerned not details but main principles.

The chief proposals of the three Western Governments were basically contrary to the Potsdam decision, he stated. The Soviet Government stood on the basis of the Potsdam decisions and although many changes had taken place in the last four years since these were drafted, these decisions remained.



Britain's Dock And Railway Strikes Spreading

London, May 30.—Britain's dock and railway strikes both spread today as the Cabinet heard reports from the Minister of Labour, Mr George Isaacs, and the Transport Minister, Mr Alfred Barnes.

In the House of Commons after the Cabinet meeting, Mr Isaacs refused to intervene in the unofficial railway stoppage in North-East England, where the strikers have announced that they will keep on striking every Sunday until their claims are met.

The new train schedules, forcing locomotive crews to spend nights away from home. Representatives of the Railway Executive and the Railwaysmen's Union are to meet tomorrow to discuss the new schedules.

"We cannot meet the unofficial strikers because there is a concerted and deliberate attempt in the trade unions to disregard their leaders," Mr Isaacs said. He urged "those who have been led into this irresponsible action to abandon this method."

At the London Road, Manchester, goods depot 800 railwaymen decided to suspend working overtime as a protest against the delay in settling the National Union of Railwaymen's extra pensions claim.

Meanwhile, in stoppages at West Coast ports, in support of Canadian Seamen's Union strike, more dockers came out. The Liverpool dock strike, which started on Friday from strike-bound Avonmouth, doubled in size today.

The 1,300 men who stopped work on Friday voted to continue stoppage, and 1,400 others decided to join them.

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BIG FOUR MEETING

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson turns in his chair (right) as Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky (centre, standing) talks with reporters during the current meeting of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris. Seated at left is U.S. Ambassador at Large, Dr Philip Jessup. —AP Picture.

ESTRANGED HUSBAND RUNS AMOK

Kills Himself And Three Others

Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 30.—The estranged husband of an attractive 30-year old heiress killed two other people, his wife and himself here early today.

Neighbours heard shots, police were called, and in the driveway of the house, side by side, they found the body of Mrs Frances Tepler, clad only in night clothes, and that of her husband, beside which lay a shotgun.

In the house they found the bodies of Mr and Mrs Selwerda, who were believed to have been staying with Mrs Tepler because she feared her husband.

The Selwerda's 18-months old daughter lay in bed unharmed.

The Teplers separated about a month ago. Ten years ago she inherited an estate of more than \$500,000.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Curfew, Plus Surveillance

IT could be argued that a curfew, imposed upon a law-abiding community, is a sign of weakness on the part of the Authorities: actually it is an indication of the awareness of the Government of potential or actual danger. A curfew was imposed during December, 1941—for the first time in the history of Hongkong—designed to serve the purpose of frustrating Japanese and Fifth Column activities, and also of safeguarding the lives of peaceful and innocent citizens. It served a purpose, even though it did not, and could not, save the Colony from invasion. Nearly eight and a half years later the curfew has been reintroduced. It is confined to the New Territories, and it is intended to serve a specific purpose—that of putting a stop to the armed attacks made against the Police Force this side of the border by cunning and resolute brigands. The move will receive the fullest and most sympathetic support of the public; for recent events have proved that these marauders are fly-by-night, but ruthless gangsters, who, by hit and run methods, hope to enrich themselves sufficiently to make life worth while. In this case the Police are not up against political Fifth Columnists, but well-organised bandit gangs who are looking for the highest bidders for whatever loot they may obtain. The New Territories curfew is one of the most effective methods of defeating their objects, and the only criticism we would offer is that the Authorities did not sufficiently anticipate the "current situation" and impose it earlier. There is just the slightest suspicion that the stable door has been closed after the horse has escaped.

Notwithstanding, the move is necessary and is given its full appreciation. For

it not only denies free movement to bandit gangs across the frontier, but it also cuts across another notorious business—smuggling. In other words, it implements to the fullest possible and most practicable degree the anti-smuggling agreement between China and Hongkong. Hereafter, the government of China, no matter its political complexion, can have no complaint about the way in which Hongkong is meeting its anti-smuggling obligations. But while the New Territories curfew gives rise to satisfaction, there is, under the nose of the Police, going on a subtle, but nonetheless disturbing movement to embarrass and degrade British people in this Colony. A correspondent gives some facts today about it, and the signs are regrettable. They could, in fact, be interpreted as sinister, inasmuch that this is the first time they have manifested themselves. It is not so much that European women are accosted and leered at; if they give any encouragement they deserve what they get; but, as pointed out by our correspondent, there have been cases where European women, with their children, have been quietly taking a walk, or crossing the ferry, and have still been the subject of despicable attention on the part of certain types. Moreover, there is very good reason to believe that the offenders are visitors, or rather newcomers, to the Colony. It is behaviour that is a new phenomenon, and, for this reason, calls for investigation. There are many subtle ways in which the enemies of Hongkong could attempt to undermine morale; but whatever its form, it must be tackled resolutely and stamped out immediately. We commend to the Authorities a close surveillance of these degenerate and dangerous types.

MUTUAL TRUST

Mr Bevin hoped that the proposals would go over the proposals again point by point in an honest effort to reach agreement.

They might, by the foundation of a peaceful Germany, do something to end antagonisms between East and West, and again make possible collaboration between them on a basis of mutual trust.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said he gathered from Mr Vyshinsky that the proposals of the three Powers had been rejected, although he was "baffled" by the reasons given.

He detailed stages in the preparation of the Bonn Constitution which, he said, had been drafted by the representatives of and approved by 45,000,000 Germans.

He said that it was "fully in accord with the just aspirations of the German people."

What was important about Mr Vyshinsky's statement, however, was not the reasons he had given, but the conclusion he had reached, and the conclusion was rejection.

VERY PERTINENT

The French Foreign Minister, M Robert Schuman, called Mr Acheson's remarks "very pertinent."

He repudiated, vigorously the suggestion, that the Bonn Constitution had been drafted by other than completely democratic methods.

NOT COUP D'ETAT

Mr Acheson said that Mr Vyshinsky could not even pretend that the continued Soviet ownership of one-third of the industrial corporations in the Eastern zone was in conformity with the desires of the German people.

The Bonn Constitution had not been drafted in secret, but mostly in public session with the press present. The Constitution envisaged elections for a federal government. It was not a "coup d'etat."

The procedures had been in accordance with the Potsdam agreement. The fact that they had been conducted by three powers instead of four was regrettable but that was not the fault of the Western Powers, Mr Acheson said.

M. Schuman, in his statement, said that Mr Vyshinsky had been more critical of the methods used by the three Western Powers in drafting their proposals than of the actual contents.

German opinion, said M. Schuman, had been kept fully informed about the negotiations and debates leading to the Bonn Constitution.

German people's representatives, freely elected in the Landtag Parliaments, had ratified the Bonn Constitution.—Reuter.

Amethyst Officers And Ratings Now All Accounted For

London, May 30.—An Admiralty spokesman said today that all officers and ratings on board the frigate HMS Amethyst at the time she was shelled by Chinese Communists have been accounted for.

The question of how many of the crew of the frigate were still missing was raised in the House of Commons by Major Tuffin Beamish, Conservative.

Mr John Dugdale, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, answered.

He said that "two ratings in a China mission hospital subsequently taken over by the Communists have now returned to their ship. They have been well treated and are fully recovered from their wounds."

At the Admiralty a press officer said that casualties in the Amethyst were listed at two officers killed and four wounded. Seventeen ratings killed, 25

wounded and one missing. He said that the missing man was believed to have been drowned.

Major Dugdale assured Major Beamish he would keep the Commons fully informed should any situation arise regarding the Amethyst or the safety of the men who remained on board.

Labourite H. L. Aulkin asked whether negotiations had been opened with the Communist authorities with a view to returning the remainder of the crew to Hongkong or to some other British base. Mr Dugdale replied that he would prefer to answer that question at some later date.

Mr Hector McNeill, Minister of State, told the House that according to preliminary official reports, there has been no serious damage to British assets in Shanghai since it was captured by the Communists.

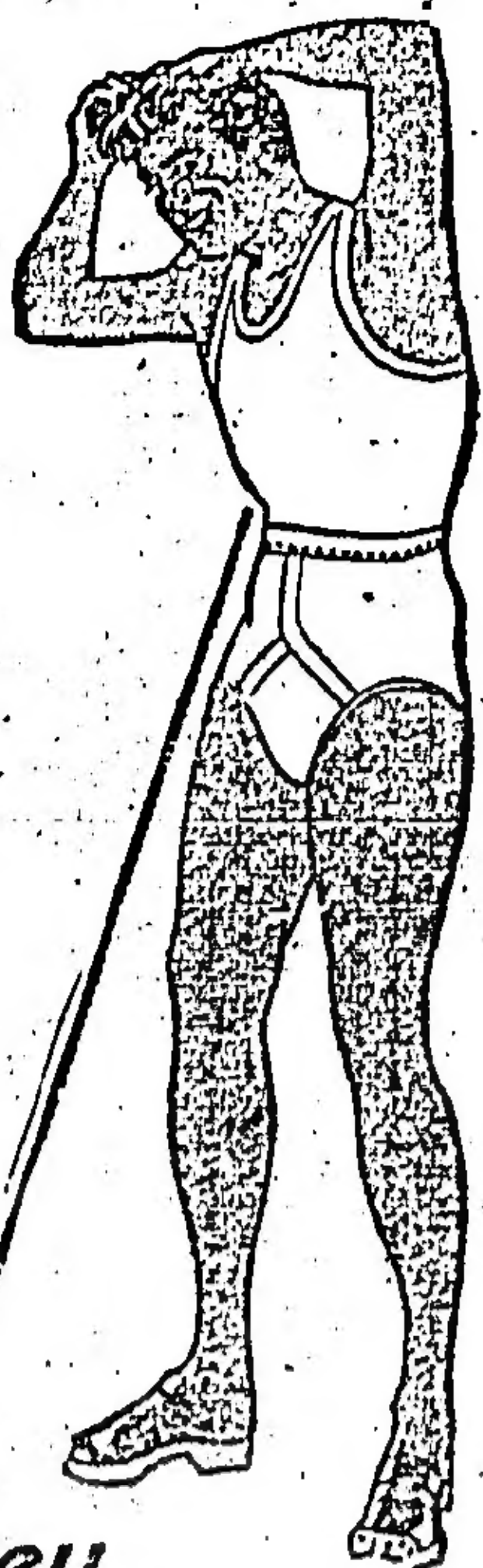
He said in reply to a question by Col. Crosthwaite-Eyre, Conservative, that the British Consul-General in Shanghai "has been in contact with both sides with a view to safeguarding British lives and property."

Mr McNeill said he had seen a press statement quoting the Consul-General as saying that certain British ships were seized at Shanghai but that his statement covered the situation as it was known in Whitehall late Sunday night.

Communist Willie Gallacher asked: "Is it not the case that forcible possession was taken of British property by the Kuomintang (Nationalist) forces and that the British people resident there welcomed the liberation forces who cleared out the Kuomintang?"

Mr McNeill answered that he had seen that report too, but found it in conflict with the official information available to him from the Consul-General.—Associated Press.

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WOMANSENSE

What Has Clothes
Rationing Done To The
British Woman?

BRITISH clothes rationing has ended. At last, after nearly eight years, British women can go into a shop and buy a new wardrobe if they have the money.

What have these eight years of rationing done to British clothes habits?

First, rationing cuts out frills. For eight years British women have had to do without fashion et ceteras—dainty summer blouses, filmy lingerie, evening dresses, summer sandals, fancy gloves, tennis socks, new swim suits, play clothes, sun suits, and beach wear.

Women have learned to concentrate first on essentials. Stockings have always been a

problem—since there are still very few nylons on the market. Most young people go without stockings altogether in the summer. At a high school I visited recently the headmistress said she had the greatest difficulty in getting the girls to wear stockings, even in winter. Girls have "stayed in socks" up to the age of 18.

Many grown-up workers, particularly housewives, factory workers, shop and milk bar attendants, have given up wearing stockings while at work. It's probable they'll not easily give up the habit of going without hose.

Wardrobe As Whole

Rationing has taught us to consider the wardrobe as a whole before buying new clothes. British women co-ordinate their wardrobes very much more carefully than in pre-war days, of cheap unrationed clothes.

"I have a master plan, I consult this and my colour chart before buying anything new," an office colleague told me. This careful planning is all to the good now that cost of clothes is so high and one must look into one's budget instead of the ration book.

The main items in the wardrobe, like woollen suits, winter coats, woollen dresses, have taken the bulk of the coupons. No coupons could be frittered on buying cheap major items. One has to look on these as background to the wardrobe, to be trimmed up anew each year, or altered to new styles. Manufacturers have concentrated on

good design and material because they couldn't sell the cheaper clothes while the ration system was in operation.

The utility clothes system, which began to get under way when rationing was introduced so suddenly in June, 1941, has been an important feature in the success of clothes rationing. This was the scheme under which manufacturers were given special supplies of material for mass-produced, tax-free clothing, which had to receive the approval of the Board of Trade.

Scal of approval "C41" has become a symbol of value for money. The scheme is to be continued even though clothes are now ration-free.

A quiz as to what the end of clothes rationing means to British women most often brings the reply: "It will be good to have some wool for knitting again." For eight years very few women have had coupons to spare to buy knitting wool, though they have made use of unrationed yarns for knitting.

Many women, too, have been waiting to buy new underwear, rayon and cotton garments until now have been heavily couponed.

Housewives can now restock their linen cupboards with things like sheets, towels, and tea-cloths without using their own or their family's clothing coupons.

The End

There has been jubilation over the end of rationing. But it is more because it means the end of an irksome, wartime control. There are few who can afford a buying spree, though most will buy some garment just to celebrate something we have looked forward to for so long—preferably something frilly and very frivolous.

SCHOOLDAYS 4,000
YEARS AGO

WANT to know what going to school was like 4,000 years ago?

From the day of a school-boy in those days, hardly anything has changed. You were punished; for being late, or for talking when the teacher was out of the room.

The teachers were tough—maybe even tougher than today.

The schoolboy's reactions were reported by Samuel Noah Kramer of the University of Pennsylvania. They were read by him for the first time to the American Oriental Society at its 195th annual meeting here in New York.

Kramer's paper, contained his full translation of a 99 line cuneiform tablet sequence found in Nippur in the Tigris-Euphrates valley. Kramer, Clark Professor of Assyriology at Pennsylvania and curator of the tablet collection, finished the translation work begun by Adam Falkenstein, a German scholar and by Thorold Jacobsen, director of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, and Ronald Williams, his assistant.

★

THE sequence, translation, in which, doubtful renderings were underlined by Kramer, tells how a Sumerian school-boy entered his "tablet house," where he was to learn to use a stylus on clay tablets to become a cuneiform, or wedge-writing scribe.

He ate his lunch, was "assigned" of oral and written work, came home, tired and wanted to go to sleep, first telling mother, "I must not be late (tomorrow) or my teacher will cane me."

Oriental Society members smiled politely when professor

TWO-YEAR-OLD
BLOOMS STAY
FRESH

England, Stockport. — With the crown of roses placed two years ago on the statue of Our Lady in St. Mary's church, still garden-fresh, a third crown of yellow roses was placed on the statue.

The phenomenon of the unusual roses has attracted world-wide attention and the crowning ceremony was so popular that admission had to be restricted to ticket-holders. Those unable to attend waited patiently outside the red brick church to see the statue later.

The Rev. James Turner, pastor of the church, stated some time ago that if the two crowns kept their unusual preservation he would have a third crown placed on the statue.

The English hierarchy has made no official pronouncement on the phenomenon of the roses. However, the popularity of the shrine increases from day to day.

RAFT, A
PERFUME
COLLECTOR

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—George Raft delights in being inconsistent, and he claims that if he'd been consistent he never would have got anywhere.

It's the inconsistencies of human nature that make people stand out from the crowd, Raft says. He himself is so inconsistent that, by his theory, he ought to loom up like the Empire State Building.

Raft is a gregarious person and loves company. But he's never had a party at his house.

"Closest I ever came to it," he recalled, "was having six people over once for Thanksgiving dinner."

Raft is a wonderful cook and he specializes in exotic dishes. But he seldom invites anybody to eat them. And for himself, he eats steaks 365 days a year, except Leap Year, when he eats steaks 366 days. While he can mix excellent seasonings, he eats his steaks with nothing more than salt.

Likes Perfume

The actor used to be a professional fighter and a jockey. Nobody ever got away with calling him a sissy. But he has an expensive perfume collection, scatters his favourite bottles through his house and changes the scent in his swimming pool daily.

Most people consider Raft the shady tough guy he plays on the screen. But in the Roy Doluth production "Red Light" he flatly refused to do a scene because it went against his principles. Raft was supposed to throw a candelabra through a church window. He wouldn't do it until a Catholic priest called on the set and persuaded him that no sin would be attached to him.

Although he came from New York's teeming Hell's Kitchen tenements, Raft has decorated his own home with rare and beautiful antiques.

Probably the best example of his inconsistency is that Raft has never yet seen himself in movies, and he doesn't plan to until the day he retires.

"Then I'm going to get all my movies," he said, "and I'll spend a week running them all off from the first to the last."—United Press.

When You Wear Formal Dress



A pretty neckline is essential when you wear formal dress. So cover up tiny skin blemishes with make-up lotion. Choose one that won't rub off.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN you slip into that new formal of yours that has a sign of a shoulder strap, it may occur to you that your neck, shoulders and arms have not had the attention to which they are entitled. Consider the surface of the skin carefully. It should be white and velvet-smooth. If you have not creamed your neck every time you have put the fragrant emollient on your face there may be a colour divorce the neck being darker. Your neck hasn't done anything to be cut off from the cosmetic feast.

What about your shoulders? Let us hope that you never let them fall forward. If you do that little thing you may develop a bulge on the upper portion of your neck. One sees that defect even among young girls. A lovely back is an elegant possession. It makes for distinction of appearance. It is, of course, dependent upon correct carriage that keeps the muscles strong and resilient.

Other toilet lanoline or cocoa-butter can be used for massaging the elbows. Less expensive than the luscious cream you apply to your complexion, one better suited to the purpose. Oil the palm of your hand, place the other elbow in it, give the flesh a rousing thumbing.

Your arms, lady! One excellent way of keeping them in tip-top condition is to friction them with a hand lotion just before you go to bed at night. Those milky semi-fluid preparations are particularly agreeable for that purpose as they dry at once. Creams are likely to soil the bed linen.

You'll need a creamy cosmetic for your elbows. There just doesn't seem to be any beautiful elbows. The skin is likely to be coarse on one's arm hinges and the little crinkles and wrinkles that are sometimes present do not add to the sum total of arm loveliness.

Either toilet lanoline or cocoa-butter can be used for massaging the elbows. Less expensive than the luscious cream you apply to your complexion, one better suited to the purpose. Oil the palm of your hand, place the other elbow in it, give the flesh a rousing thumbing.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLENHow To Afford Luxuries If
The Food Budget Is Skimpy

WE can afford to have many little luxuries in our menus if we are careful to buy moderately-priced foods and use them as an actual part of a meal. For instance, sardines are reasonable in price and will prove a good buy. That is, if they are used as the real food they are, instead of an accessory tidbit.

A small tin of sardines is enough for either a hot or cold appetizer for four persons. If to be hot, carefully open the tin to the fat will not break, and turn them with the oil into a shallow pan. Add a few drops of lemon juice, heat and transfer to half slices of toast, with lemon or bread and butter pickles as a garnish.

Chill the Sardines

If the appetizer is to be cold, chill the sardines, and use them to garnish individual plates of crisp cabbage and radish slaw, with radishes as a garnish. Remember that when a substantial first course is served, it is not necessary to provide as much "main-dish" food. This helps to prevent meal-monotony, and introduces the surprise element that is so welcome to grown-ups as to children. Besides, it's more fun to prepare meals that are a bit different.

Dinner

Sardine Appetizer
Pumpkin
Broiled Fish with Lemon and Parsley
Dressed Potato
Sweet-Sour Beets
Queen of Puddings
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Serving Size Four

Broiled Fish

Order a 2-lb. fish, if whole fish is to be broiled; or use 1 to 1 1/2 lb. fish, fillets. Suitable whole fish are mackerel, bluefish, or small head. Order the fish cleaned for broiling, head and tail removed. Brush either fish or fillets with melted margarine or vegetable fat. Place skin side up on a fine-meshed rack in a pre-heated broiler 8 in. from the heat, and broil until light brown; taste once with a little margarine or vegetable fat.

Dust with salt and pepper. Turn, turn, using a pancake turner and wide spatula. Finish broiling, flesh side up, basting once with a little melted fat; dust with salt and pepper. A whole fish takes about 18 to 20 min. to broil; a fish fillet takes from 8 to 10 min. Serve with each with a bit of red cherry, cut lemon or with parsley. Serve at once.

Queen of Puddings

Crumb enough stale bread to make 1 packed-down cupful of moistening the fingers, do not crumbs. Add 2 c. milk; cover and let stand at least 30 min. in airtight lidded tin.

Then mash till very fine, soft and smooth. Next, beat 2 eggs light and beat in 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt and the grated and 1/4 lemon. Add to the bread mixture. Pour into a buttered, shallow, qt.-sized baking dish, and bake slowly 1/4 hr. at 325 to 350 F. Remove from the oven; spread lightly with 1/4 c. strawberry, raspberry or apricot jam or preserves. Cover with a meringue made of the remaining egg whites beaten stiff with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tbsp. sugar. Bake to the oven and bake 12 min. at 325 F. or until the meringue is delicately browned. Serve hot or cold.

A New Savoury Pudding

In Europe, savoury puddings are traditional to serve with meat and poultry. For years, homemakers throughout the Old World have found it thrifty and satisfying to accompany meat with a substantial, appetizing supplement: sweet pudding in England, apple or fruit pudding in Central Europe, farina pudding in Russia. So for tomorrow's meal let's buy a fat, fine, reasonable in price and enough for two meals: braise top of stove or in the pressure cooker, and serve it with savoury farina pudding and plenty of gravy.

Tomorrow's Dinner

French Onion Soup
Gravy
Savoury Farina Pudding
Spinach Cassino
Apple Charlotte
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
Savoury Farina Pudding
Scald 2 c. milk in a double-boiler. Stir in 1/2 c. white farina mixed with 1/4 c. milk. Continue to cook and stir until beginning to thicken. Cover and steam 35 min.; then add 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Next, beat 2 eggs until frothy. Add 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir a little of the farina mixture into the eggs. Then, stir this into the farina in the double-boiler; cover and cook 10 min. longer without stirring.

Apple Charlotte

This should be arranged individually in large sherbet cups or glasses. Line these with strips of sponge or pound cake, halved. Lay fingers of whole fish, flavoured with vanilla, or with min. to broil; a fish fillet takes from 8 to 10 min. Serve with each with a bit of red cherry, cut lemon or with parsley. Serve at once.

Trick of the Chef

To cut lemon for a garnish so it can be squeezed without moistening the fingers, do not slice. Instead, cut in wedges, or and let stand at least 30 min. in airtight lidded tin.

CAPE-STOLE ENSEMBLES



THE CAPE COSTUME is very much a part of the fashion picture just now. This neat interpretation (on the left) is in navy blue crepe.

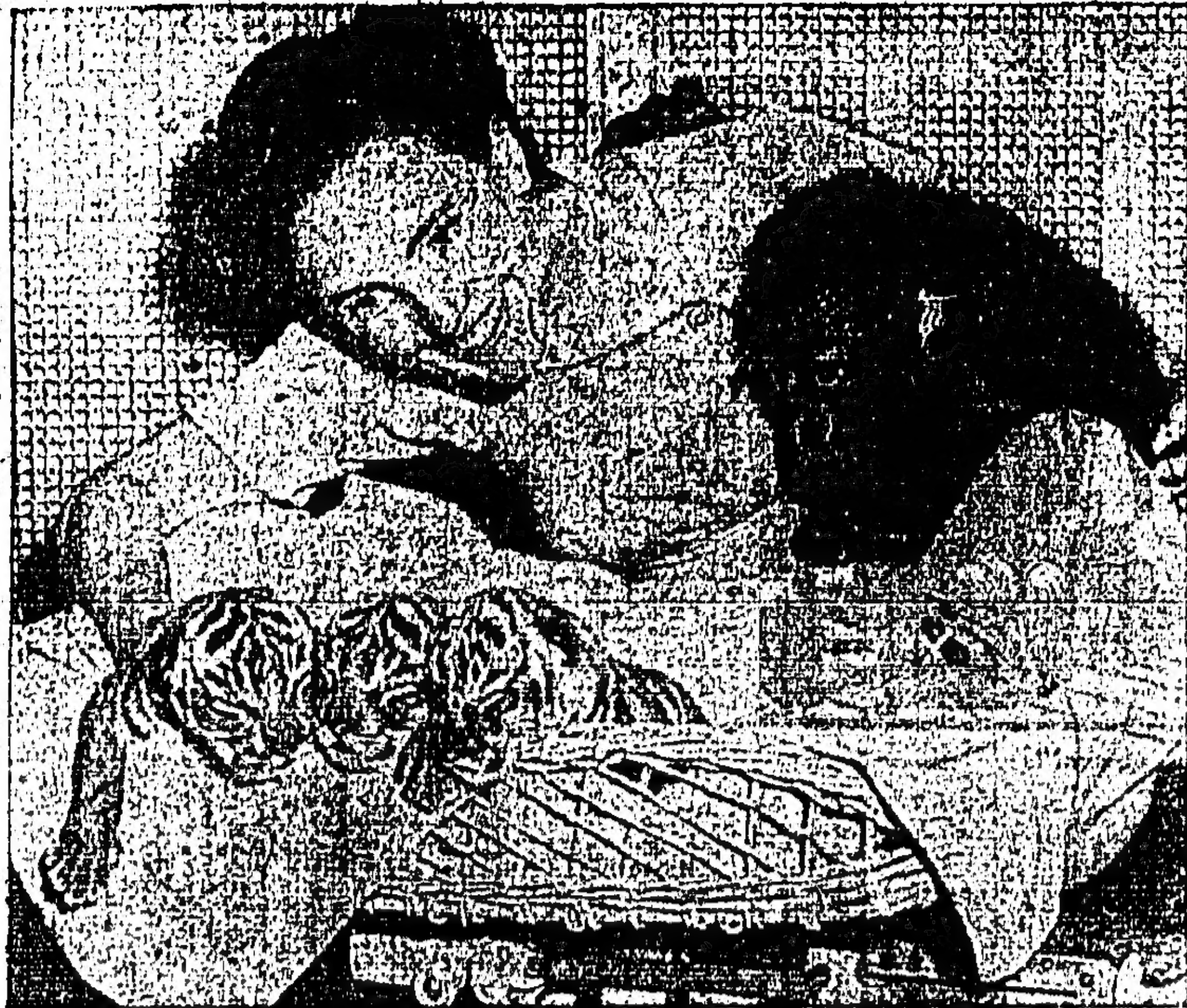
The slim skirt has one pleat centre back topped by three covered buttons. The cape has a vent in back which is also topped by three buttons. Belting ribbon borders the front edges giving the peaked collar effect stiffness and body. The lining matches the blouse, which is of red, white and green crepe. Link buttons fastening the cape collar. This is an ideal outfit for town wear.

PRINTED CREPE in lavender, green, yellow and purple in an interesting flower print is the theme for this pretty dress (on the right) that is topped by a cape-stole.

The frock has a simple, round, low neckline and short sleeves. The skirt has gathers on either side of the front centre.

The simple purple linen cape stole is lined with the print and also has a belt and collar of the figured fabric. Two flap pockets, placed slantwise on the stole ends, strike a practical note. The sunshade is a fashion accessory.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AN INTRODUCTION—Mrs Helen Martini, in charge of the animal nursery at the Bronx, New York, Zoo, believes the inmates should know one another. She is introducing Sandy, a baby orang-utan from Borneo, to some tiger triplets.



STRONG FINISH—Golf Professional Cary Middlecott tees off in White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, exhibiting the powerful stroke which has brought him \$9,459.47 this year. His earnings are second only to the \$9,707.50 of Lloyd Mangrum.



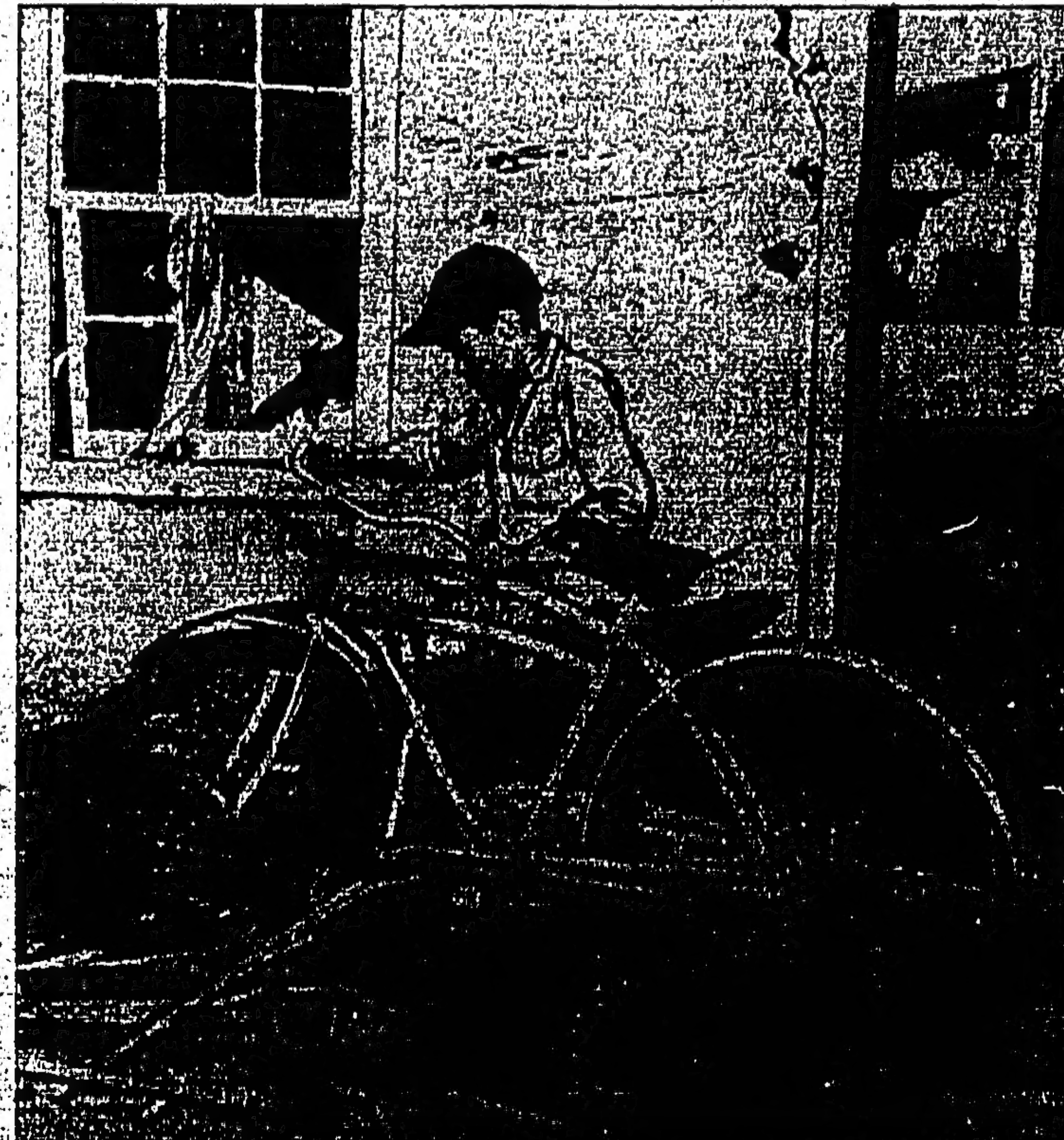
SHE'S A BAT-CATCHER—Mrs Winifred Hooper, of Ashland, England, is rigged out to go bat-catching. Her costume includes overalls, heavy boots, a miner's crash helmet, head lamp and a butterfly net. Bat-catchers find their prey in dark, dangerous caves, then hunt the bats for research purposes.



LOGGING TIME—Floating along rain-swollen waterways, logs go downstream in Northern Ontario and Quebec to feed pulp and paper mills. The logs are the winter harvest in an annual spring operation which plays an important part in the Canadian economy. Loggers such as this one on the Tamacine River, north of Ottawa, earn \$35.42 weekly, plus room and board.



DAY OR NIGHT—Balmain, in Paris, has designed this jewelled bathing suit which doubles as an evening gown with the addition of an organdy skirt and stole.



QUITE A TWISTER—Gerald Burney sadly regards his bicycle, which was considerably battered by a tornado which struck Sundown, Texas. The boy's home was destroyed. Two persons were killed in the town and property damage ran into many thousands of dollars.



SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—This group of girls, in Hollywood, leave to entertain personnel of the Military Air Transport Service stationed in Europe and Africa. Left to right, are Wanda Smith, Caryl Seitz, Joy Lansing, Carlyn Seitz and Betty Howarth.



A LIVING MEMORIAL—Clarence F. Pratt, of Felton, California, selects the redwood seedling which will be planted as a living memorial in honour of General George C. Marshall. Dorothy Walker assists him in making a choice.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tangee
GAY RED

—The NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

NEW—EXCITING—yes—the most beautiful women in the world demand Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! Add Tangee GAY RED to just the color you need to step up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the day...

—because this exciting new shade really does make you "lip" look young and gay!

—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive "Penal-Flash" Discovery GAY RED today!

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & TOURS LTD.
BOOKING HOURS: 11 AM TO 5 PM* COMMENCING TO-DAY *
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANY THING LIKE IT
A CAST OF 273 LOVE BIRDS

A FABULOUS SHOW WITH A CAST OF 273 STARS!

THE GREAT SHOW ON EARTH

Bill COO

SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD TO KEN MURRAY FOR HIS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

ADDED ATTRACTION: A SUPERB OUTDOOR ACTION MELODRAMA!

BELLS OF SAN ANGELO

SHOWING **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY **AIR-CONDITIONED**

JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Enchantment

starring **DAVID NIVEN, TERESA WRIGHT, EVELYN KEVER, FARLEY GRANGER**

Screen Play by John Patrick From the Novel by Rumer Godden
Directed by IRVING RABIS Released by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

• NEXT CHANGE •

HERBERT WILCOX

NEAGLE & WILDING

SPRING-PARLANE WALLS

Distributed by London Films

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

LORETTA YOUNG

WILLIAM HOLDEN

ROBERT MITCHUM

Rachel and the Stranger

ALSO WALT DISNEY'S COLOUR CARTOON: "DRIP DIPPY DONALD"

To-morrow: "GHOST CATCHERS"

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE LAST CHANCE YOU HAVE TO SEE!

TO-MORROW: ANNE CRAWFORD in "NIGHT BEAT"

"I've just had an idea for an economy in the Health Service, Mr. Bevan!"
—(London Express Service).

WHAT NEXT FOR GERMANY?

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

BRITISH trucks raced into Berlin. In the City itself the Germans celebrated the end of the blockade. The Russians and their Communist followers among the Germans joined in the celebration as if it was their triumph too.

What difference does the end of the Berlin blockade make to the pattern of the world—in fact to the course of the Cold War between Communism and Democracy?

Soon the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four Powers will be sitting together once more to discuss whether they can agree on what to do with the seventy-five million Germans they conquered together. At the moment the expert advisers of the "Three Western" Foreign Ministers are in Paris working out schemes. They certainly do not assume that Russia will now say "Yes" to aid democracy in their Russian Zone of Germany, "Yes" to free elections, and "Yes" to a peace treaty with a properly formed democratic Government of all Germany. But the days when we could be happy optimists about "co-operating" with the Russians are four years back. So the experts are thinking of hard bargains and how to make them.

This is the situation. The blockade of Berlin was "Soviet manoeuvre" 1948. The aim was not to turn the British, Americans and French out of Berlin. It is quite a mistake to think that the Russians at any time were so simple as to believe they could do that without war. The Russian aim was more limited but equally deadly: it was to make the whole German population of Berlin just as dependent on, and subject to a Communist stooge administration, (backed by the Red Army,) as the 25 million Germans of the Soviet Zone have been for more than three years.

Free Speech

BERLIN has free speech, and free political parties, the majority party is the German Social-Democratic Party which is moderate, Socialist. In its programme and sternly anti-Communist. It is a free island in the midst of the Soviet Zone where the S.P.D. (Social Democrats) is banned and only the Communist run "United Socialist Party" rules in conjunction with "phony opposition" parties.

The aim of "Soviet manoeuvre" 1948 was to destroy the embarrassing political island of Berlin. If the Allied airlift had failed to feed and keep warm the Berliners they would have fallen under Communist control. But the "Western"

voice in Berlin would have been reduced to the sort of feeble protests that were all the democracies could do in the Balkan and Danubian countries in the last three years which slipped under Soviet rule.

"Soviet manoeuvre" 1948 failed because of the magnificent airlift. Now we can expect "Soviet manoeuvre" 1949, and it is more than likely that the aim will be exactly the same as in 1948—to achieve indirect political domination of Germany. The programme may be slower; the aim the same.

Airlift Effects

THE airlift has delayed the Soviet political programme for Germany. Nearly a year ago, in Warsaw, M. Molotov gathered together his satellite Foreign Ministers to tell them his plans for setting up a "Central German Government" under Communist auspices in Berlin. He has never had an opportunity to put the plan into effect; but today there are elections, at least in the Soviet Zone, for a "list" of nominated friends of Russia to form a "German National Committee." There are no rival candidates in this election—they were hardly to be expected.

With these "elections" just behind them, what is the Soviet manoeuvre? 1949 likely to be? Like chess players, the cunning opponent of Soviet tactics—and we hope the Foreign Ministers and their experts will be cunning—must put himself in the mind of his opponent. The attempt is worth making.

First, Moscow's big interest in Germany is control of some kind—and the firmer the better—over the German industrial centre, in the Ruhr. (Even before the war, the Ruhr was the whole Soviet Union scarcely produces 30 million tons yearly.)

Second, a united Germany, ruled by any brand of Government—Independently of the "Anglo-Americans" might be better for the Soviet Union than a divided Germany. (as at present) with an utterly impoverished Soviet-run smaller half divided from, and envious of, a rich, highly industrial American-backed larger half. At least, the Soviet leaders seem to reckon, an independent Germany would leave room for manoeuvre later on. (This Germany, if there were slumps in America and the West, might

be coaxed into a big deal for the sake of export trade to Eastern Europe.)

Third, and a very poor third, comes the advance of the Communist World Revolution by encouraging German, French and Italian Communist parties. Probably the Communist international leaders think they cannot advance their cause for until "post-war" tangle in Europe is cleared up, the Americans are persuaded, by "peace" to ship out of Europe, and a new situation develops in a few years' time.

If we have gauged the Soviet mind rightly, (also noting that Soviet Germany is in a terrible economic mess and the whole system of Soviet satellites is thoroughly dissatisfied with the Moscow-dominated economic moves can be expected on the following lines.

He will offer to take Soviet troops out of Germany. He will offer a place for the West German politicians who are just setting up a Government for their "Half" (Capital: Bonn) a chance to come and make their

capital in Berlin—if they will share power with his newly "elected" gang of Eastern German politicians. To make Berlin a capital again will be a good bait.

He will suggest that the "recovered powers" that the Western powers plan to keep in the West as a watch over the "Bonn Government," should be transferred to a Four Power "High Commission"—including Russians, in Berlin.

Final Bait

HE will propose that as soon as a "combined Government" is formed in Berlin the wartime Allies should prepare a final peace treaty with Germany for this Government to sign. As a final bait, M. Molotov will offer "free political activity" in the Soviet Zone of Germany. This will let the powerful S.P.D. into the East once more.

But in that form the Soviet scheme would be tempting, and cunning. It would appeal to Germans who want a re-born Germany. The scheme would seem to carry out all the war aims of the Allies and be exactly what British and American have been asking for. (Incidentally the French would not be so pleased, right from the start, at a Central German Government once more.)

—(London Express Service).

POOR MAN'S ART GALLERY

THOUSANDS of eager spectators do not rush to the London Art Galleries during the lunch hour. Relatively few office workers choose to spend a precious half-hour between 12 and 2 p.m. viewing the delightful Wallace Collection. Matisse and Hogarth, Guignin and Manet rouse no violent enthusiasm in the hearts of the busy city workers. Why, then, this absorbed interest in the open air art exhibition arranged by the L.C.C. down at Victoria Embankment?

Here any artist of any age may exhibit his or her work. The earliest arrivals are able to select the best pitches. And nearly all day hundreds of spectators march their way along, six deep, gazing at the work displayed. They look bemused, fascinated, horrified, but never bored. This "poor man's art gallery."

Edging my way through crowds, and peering over

people's shoulders I managed to get glimpses of some typical examples. "Entirely self-taught—no tuition" advertised one hopeful. Unfortunately his work managed to look that way, too. There were the usual ship-fossing in a stormy sea; sugary flower-pieces, almost photographically correct, which invoked great admiration from a certain percentage of onlookers. "Ever so real," said one approvingly.

There were several heavy nudges gazing stolidly from murky backgrounds, and one Psyche-like creature who appeared for all the world like a piece of pale pink satin applied on to the canvas. A few dominant figures that seemed at first glance to have "something" lacked the essential delicacy necessary. There were cubist or surrealist subjects. "Formation as related to objectivity" I overheard one bearded onlooker say. (I am still trying to fathom his meaning). There was some talented work from a fifteen-year-old.

I found the most unpleasant painting there was one entitled

The MY SIDE OF LIFE

CHAPMAN PINCHER Column...



IN no field of medical endeavour has science shown such small returns as in the search for the cause and cure of rheumatism. The pill of failure has been doubly bittered by the knowledge that some rapid cure for even the cruellest kind of rheumatism—arthritis—certainly exists.

Women victims of this crippling complaint often make dramatic recoveries while they are bearing children, only to suffer remorseless relapse after their babies are born. A slight attack of jaundice may also bring temporary relief.

Clearly arthritis must be due to some simple upset of the body's delicately-balanced mechanism—not to germs, as once believed. And some natural agent, produced by the body itself, can right it.

In a desperate hit-and-miss search for this agent doctors have tried scores of injections, ranging from the acid in sour milk to fine particles of gold. They have had some success, but rarely in more cases than one out of every ten.

Then eight months ago what seemed like a miracle happened in America's famed Mayo Clinic.

Following a new line of argument doctors led by PROFESSOR PHILIP HENCH decided to test a little-known gland-extract called Compound E.

Lips pursed pessimistically as the X-ray plates of the 20-year-old woman who had volunteered to take the injections were held up to the light. The bone damage which made all movement a misery to her was more severe than they had thought. But they went ahead.

During the first ten days it seemed that Compound E was just another candidate for the failure list. But on the eleventh day the woman turned over in bed, without pain, for the first time in nearly five years.

"By next morning all muscular stiffness had gone, her appetite had returned, and she was able to walk with a slight limp," the doctors report.

"Within a week she went out shopping for three hours, returning tired, but with no pain."

Since then 14 other patients treated with Compound E have

all shown rapid improvement. Why only 15 cases in eight months? Because as happened with penicillin, rheumatism and practically every other desperately needed drug, Compound E is difficult to prepare. It will be months before there is enough for the full-scale hospital trials which alone can decide whether Compound E is the final answer.

But already this exciting news from America has driven a deep dependency from the rheumatism research laboratories.

From the pavements of Russell-square, W.C.1, bird-watchers send proof that for cockney cheek Bloomsbury's sparrows can beat the pearly pants off Lombard's coaters any day.

Short of feathers for lining its nest, a sparrow was seen to sitle up to a pigeon in a poultry penning, down chest. Then with a swift peck and a full it made off with a beakful of prime-quality plumage!

A mended mare might never win a race but she might breed foals which would, Kirk argues. So an iron splint, made to measure in the local smithy, was fitted and packed with plaster.

Latest Bulletin: "What our new walk fairly comfortably."

To further its fur trade the cowboy State of Idaho has decided to double its population of wild beavers.

Some warrens, destined to re-stock remote beaver-barren country, are using their heads to save their legs, and they are dropping the beavers by parachute.

One male and one female para-beaver are being out over each likely location in crates which open on touch-down.

—(London Express Service).

NANCY Orders Is Orders

I WANT YOU TO WASH ALL THE PICTURES—THEY'RE QUITE DUSTY

CIRCUS

BEARDED LADY

TONY HUGGETT

DON'T FORGET TO WASH EVERY PICTURE IN THE CIRCUS

TONY HUGGETT

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

for BEAUTY!

WHITE KING

NAN KANG CO.

Govt. To Requisition North Point Wharves Property

TO BE TAKEN OVER THIS AFTERNOON

Two transit sheds of the North Point Wharves Ltd., comprising half of the company's developed property, are to be requisitioned by the Government this afternoon for military purposes.

This was announced by Major S. M. Churn, Chairman of the Board of Directors, at the first annual meeting of the Company held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel this morning.

"We had five ships booked to discharge at North Point during June, but we have had to cancel these bookings; thus a very promising start of your business has been lost," said the Chairman.

Major Churn pointed out that shareholders would appreciate that in present circumstances military requirements in the Colony must be met.

Making the announcement at the conclusion of the meeting, Major Churn said:

I am afraid I have bad news for you. Six days ago Government officials visited us and they had under consideration the requisitioning of our Transit Sheds "C" and "D" for use by the Military Authorities; and we are advised that this will be done this afternoon.

As you are aware, the four Transit Sheds cover a quay line of 700 feet and are specially designed to permit the discharge of cargo direct into the godowns. As Transit Sheds "C" and "D" together with the land in rear thereof, are to be requisitioned, we shall lose 50 percent of our developed property, and it will be very difficult to discharge steamers at our quay wall, not only will our covered and open storage space be insufficient, but the ship's hatches would hardly be accommodated in the 350 feet of quayage left in our control. Neither would it be practicable to berth the ship at No. 40 and transfer the cargo, for the property under requisition divides our property into two. This difficulty may not arise if the Authorities leave us the quay.

We had five ships booked to discharge at North Point during June, but we have had to cancel these bookings; thus a very promising start of your business has been lost.

BUSINESS "CRIPPLED"

Shareholders will appreciate that in present circumstances military requirements in the Colony must be met, but it is indeed unfortunate that this Company's business should be crippled in the process, and we give some consideration by the Authorities.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said: "Your Company was incorporated on June 9 last year, and shareholders were advised of the result of the public issue at the Statutory Meeting held last September.

I am pleased to report that during the period under review, (approximately nine months), the construction programme has gone ahead as planned. The other two are expected to be handed over by the Contractors during June. The main Wharf Road and the secondary roads, dangerous goods sheds, bonded space, etc., should all be completed during June.

VEGETATION DELAYS

You have experienced many vexatious delays and difficulties in securing the necessary materials and machines, but shareholders will appreciate that in these times delays cannot be avoided. We hope that our initial development scheme will be completed within the first full year of the Company's existence.

You will note from the Accounts before this Meeting that although none of our godowns were completed during the period under review, the profit from Working Account, was \$214,478.94, or nearly 4 percent p.a.

Working expenses have been kept to a minimum and have averaged 10 percent of the gross revenue.

The two small godowns operated under a profit-sharing arrangement were useful, but commodating our customers, but due to the congestion caused by the extensive building operations, we could not make full use of our open storage facilities.

The net profit for the period was \$193,004.57, say 2.11 percent per annum, which, considering all the circumstances, must be regarded as satisfactory during the initial development phase.

I have been asked on several occasions, when we propose to begin building piers at North Point, and I would like to take this opportunity of reiterating that your property has a quay wall over 1,200 feet long, which has 30 feet of water at low tide, and therefore piers are not necessary. The whole waterfront has now been dredged for us by the Port Works Office and except for a few large loose stones not yet removed, the original depth has been maintained. This dredging was necessitated by an accumulation of rubbish during the occupation period, and should not be necessary again for eight years or more.

We have been fortunate in securing through our General Managers the nucleus of a trained staff which will expand with our business.

Mr. Johnnesen has recently come on leave, and Mr. H. R. Rietzen has been invited to take his place during his absence.

Your Directors recommend that the balance available be dealt with by writing off preliminary expenses \$12,823.00, Debenture Costs \$2,194.00, and Dredging \$10,000, reserving \$9,000 for taxation and carrying the balance of \$129,551.97 forward to next account.

I beg to propose that the Directors' Report, Accounts and Balance Sheet, as presented, be adopted, and that the balance available at Profit and Loss Account be dealt with as recommended by the Directors:

To write off Preliminary Expenses \$ 12,823.00	
To write off Debenture Costs 2,194.00	
To provide for Taxation 10,000.00	
To carry forward to next year 129,551.97	
	\$153,568.97

SECONDER'S REMARKS

Mr. R. B. Anderson, seconding, said: I have pleasure in seconding the Chairman's proposal and would take this opportunity to express the Shareholders' approval of the very satisfactory start of this young Company.

On the proposal of Captain R. F. Kirkman, seconded by Mr. H. A. Boleto, the appointment of Mr. R. Rietzen as a Director during the absence of leave of Mr. R. Johnnesen, was confirmed.

On the proposal of Mr. F. E. D'Almeida Remedios, seconded by Mr. E. J. M. Churn, the retiring Auditors, Messrs Percy Smith & Co., Chartered Accountants, were re-elected for the current year, and to be arranged.

Present at the meeting were: Major S. M. Churn (Chairman), Messrs D. H. Boleto, S. G. Kwok, R. A. Wickerson and R. Rietzen (Directors), Mr. A. D. Leamonth (General Manager) and the following shareholders: Capt. R. F. Kirkman, Messrs F. E. D'Almeida Remedios, E. J. M. Churn, F. E. Netto, C. A. Anderson, H. A. Boleto and representatives of General Improvement Ltd and the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd.

Hill Tribesmen To Support Govt.

Hanoon, May 30.—Representatives of 2,000,000 hill tribesmen of Burma-Shans, Kachins and Chins—will meet here on June 11 to pledge their support to the Burma Government and to formulate plans for "effective action" to restore peace in the country.

In a conference, which has been called by the United Hill People's Organisation, headed by Simp Dye, the Minister, they will discuss ways and means of increasing tribal recruitment to the Burma defence forces.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Larrikins In H.K.

Sir,—About six months ago I paid my first visit to this colony since before the war. I was struck by its orderliness, the efficient conduct of its traffic and general security in comparison with other Crown colonies I have visited, and with Shanghai and Canton in particular.

However, in my visits to the colony since my initial post-war return, I have been impressed with the rapid deterioration in those things which I first admired.

Last Sunday I took the cable tram to the Peak for my usual Sunday walk around a path which bears the marks of looting, but is still one of the most picturesque methods of spending a Sunday afternoon. When I reached the Repulse Bay side I saw three Chinese (they did not speak Cantonese) near a well-dressed European woman who was taking her toddler for an airing. The language these hooligans used would have aroused the objections of a scraggle of keepers. When I approached the visitors, each of whom had torn off a branch of shrubbery for use as walking sticks, they fled.

I requested the woman to complain to some of the Chinese police I had seen near The Peak terminus of the tram, but she said she was the wife of one of the colony's officials and any publicity would be undesirable.

The Chinese police at The Peak terminus, I might mention, were permitting a horde of bootblacks to pester visitors, some of some were puffed and insulted when they politely refused the offered service, first of all for "20 cents U.S." and, finally, for "20 cents HK money."

While there was an aggregation of police around the Peak terminus, none was on the loneliest parts of the walk.

Two European women staying at a city hotel were rudely jostled at about 8.30 p.m. last Friday while walking along one of the main shopping streets. When they objected they were treated to a flood of bad language (in English for particular ears) which would have earned those responsible six months without the option if they had faced a magistrate.

These two women had courage. They followed the foul-mouthed gentry for 1½ blocks, but it was 2½ blocks before they sighted a policeman, and, in the interim, the culprits were swallowed in the crowd.

Both women have lived in Kwangtung for a number of years, and, as in the first case, none of the group using the language spoke Cantonese.

Six months ago crossing a street in Hongkong was a comparatively (?) orderly affair. Why is it today that one takes his life in his hands when he crosses Queen's Road? This street has become a speedway in which drivers hurtle recklessly at an average of 40 miles hourly from the Wimpy excavation, past two picture theatres disgorging patrons to their turning points.

There are several traffic police in evidence all day. They wear perfectly-laundered white traffic sleeves, but there is very seldom an effort to make a lane for pedestrians.

Perhaps it is an ironic joke on Hongkong that some of the aforementioned potential instruments of manslaughter are driven for refugees in Hongkong, among them some who have been most responsible for undermining the colony's currency by speculation.

It seems that a little firmness at the present time may save trouble at a later date.

INDIGNANT

Baroner's Son In Trouble

St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, May 30.—The heir of a British baronet, 10-year-old John Michael Lawes-Wiltwongre, was re-manded in the Magistrate's Court here today, charged with wounding a detective with intent to murder him.

The boy is the son of Sir John Lawes-Wiltwongre, of La Colombelle, Guernsey.

He is charged with wounding Detective-Sergeant Harry Dyeon, now in hospital here with a bullet wound in his left side.

Only formal evidence of arrest was given at today's proceedings.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm getting old enough to shoulder a few grown-up responsibilities—how about driving the car tonight to my club meeting?"

Full Court Pays Tribute To Late Mr C.A.S. Russ

Warm tribute to the memory of the late Mr Charles Andrew Sutherland Russ, well-known Hongkong solicitor who died suddenly on Saturday, was paid in the Full Court which assembled in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, sat with Mr Justice Williams and Mr Justice Scholes, Paines Judges.

Seated at Counsel's table were Mr G. E. Strickland (Solicitor-General), Mr Eldon Potter, KC, Mr D. L. Street (President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong), Mr Percy Chen, Mr Charles E. Lowry, Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, and the Hon Leo d'Almeida, KC, and Mr John McNeill.

There was a full attendance of members of the Legal Department, the Court staff, Counsel and solicitors.

The Chief Justice, addressing the Court, said that the late Mr Russ had a long association with the law in this Colony. He was admitted to practice on March 29, 1912—37 years ago—and with the exception of two periods had carried on the legal profession here. One period was for seven years from 1929 to 1936, and the second was in-terment at Stanley during the Japanese occupation.

Sir Leslie said that he personally had only known Mr Russ for ten months, but he could say for himself and for his brother judges that the impression the late Mr Russ always gave was that of great fairness and courtesy in the conduct of his cases. He brought to bear on the conduct of his cases a wealth of experience of the law.

"I think we must particularly have respect for the courage which Mr Russ showed in fighting ill-health following his release from internment and winning back his place in the legal profession amongst us," said Sir Leslie.

The Solicitor-General said that in the unavoidable absence of the Attorney-General, he wished, on behalf of the Legal Department, to associate himself with the Chief Justice's expressions of sympathy and also with the respect paid to the late Mr Russ.

FEARLESS ADVOCATE

Mr Eldon Potter, on behalf of the bar, also associated himself with the remarks of the Chief Justice and Mr Strickland. Mr Russ, he said, was well known to every member of the Hongkong Bar and some of them had known him for many years. They all had the highest appreciation for his legal ability and furthermore, said Mr Potter, "I can truly say we regarded him as a brother advocate, prepared to give all of his best interests of his client. He will be missed by a very large circle of friends, not only legal but outside. On behalf of the Bar, I tender to Mrs Russ and his two sons our deepest and most profound sympathy in the tragic and sudden bereavement which they have been called upon to bear."

On behalf of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, Mr Strickland said:

The members of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, acting in concert to the commendation and tribute expressed by your Lordship, the learned Solicitor-General, and Mr Eldon Potter, to the memory of our brother, the late Mr Charles Andrew Sutherland Russ, whose sudden passing has come as a shock to us all.

Meat Talks Agreement Expected

British Ambassador To See Poron

Buenos Aires, May 30.—The British Ambassador, Sir John Hailford, will see President Peron at five o'clock this afternoon, while the announcement of the successful conclusion of the meat negotiations is expected.

Sir John conferred with the Foreign Minister, Senor Juan Bramuglia, at the Foreign Office this morning.

Earlier, Senor Bramuglia, in a 90-minute interview with President Peron, reported on Saturday's four-hour discussion with Sir John and the meat packers.

Sir John left the Foreign Office soon after 11.15 am, smiling broadly.

He talked briefly with correspondents and said he had had a "most agreeable talk" with Senor Bramuglia and the Finance Minister, Senor Gomez Morales, "fixing some technical details."

He then announced the interview with President Peron, but firmly declined to say whether everything had been arranged.

Foreign Office quarters said any announcement must now come from the Presidency but confidently added that an announcement might be expected this evening and that everything indicated that the talks had been successful.

Today's developments climaxed 99 days of discussions, which reached breaking point several times.

The Finance Minister, Senor Morales, confirmed that the government would issue an official statement this evening. He said only minor details must be worked out, including the gold guarantee Argentina has been demanding for her balances.—United Press.

Indian Silk Store Sued

Employee Alleges Wrongful Dismissal

The Tajmahal Silk Store, of King's Theatre Building, were defendants in an action for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning.

They were sued by a former employee, Sobhraj Vensimal, now of the Bombay Silk Store, No. 2A d'Almeida Street, who claimed a term of two and a half years at a salary of 200 Rupees a month, with board, lodging and other allowances supplied by his employers. He alleged he was wrongfully dismissed on April 22 last year, thereby causing a breach of the contract.

Mr V. L. J. D'Almeida, instructed by Hastings and Co., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr A. S. Ross (Deacons) was for the defendants.

Vensimal said he was suddenly told to go after 10 months of friction with his employer, Narain Das, with whom he lived. The case is proceeding.

Greek Spitfire Strifes Village

Belgrade, May 30.—A Greek Army Spitfire killed three people and injured four others this morning in a bombing, stranding attack on a Yugoslav village, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported today.

Tanjug said that the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed a note of protest to the Greek Legation here, saying that the Spitfire flew 10 kilometres (about five miles) over the border, and machine-gunned the village seven times.

The dead were identified as Yugoslav soldiers.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story: "Dragons and Landmarks" by Lady Tait (audio); 6.15, Light Variety with Rafael Mendez (Trumpet); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-lan & K. Lee (audio); 6.50, Paul Leval and His Woodwindy Ten; 7, American Letter by Alice Cooke (London Relay); 7.15, The Kingway Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, Some, Some, Some and some more songs presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 7.45, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.00, "The Blue Answer" A Cavalcade of Music of the Century; 8.15, "The Blue Answer" (London Relay); 8.30, The Reader Takes Over "A British Author (Rose Maude) reads her own story" (B.D.C.T.); 8.40, Chamber Music given by Miss Lee Wai-lan & K. 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COUNTY CRICKET

WASHBROOK SHOWS HIS BEST FORM

Compton & Edrich Come To Rescue Of Middlesex

London, May 30.—Lancashire's opening bat, Cyril Washbrook, who has already been selected to open the England innings against New Zealand in the first Test, showed his best form at Lord's today. Washbrook, who has only just returned to the Lancashire side after injury, made his first century of the season. He gave no chances and he was always master against an accurate attack, which presented problems to batsmen. He was certain in footwork and timing.

Washbrook, who was 51 not out on Saturday, batted altogether five hours for his 141, which included five fours.

Just as Washbrook stood between Lancashire and a moderate total so did the familiar partners of Denis Compton and Bill Edrich rescue Middlesex from a bad start. This pair added 104 runs for the third wicket. Edrich made 53, including three boundaries, while Compton scored his 76 not out in 90 minutes. He hit nine fours, eight of them to leg.

Three bowlers, Leslie Jackson (Derbyshire), Fred Broderick (Kent) and Vincent Broderick (Northamptonshire), who have all been chosen for the first Test trial beginning on Wednesday, distinguished themselves today.

Jackson, 23-year-old fast-medium bowler who only came into the trial because of an injury to Ron Aspinall (Yorkshire) took three Yorkshire wickets for 17 runs at Chesham, where on a tricky pitch only 168 runs were scored for the loss of 20 wickets.

With a lead of 205, Norman Yardley made a bold declaration with 40 minutes to go in the hope of capturing a few more cheap Derbyshire wickets before the close, but rain came down and prevented further play.

In Derbyshire's first innings total of 61, Alex Coxon, Yorkshire's first medium bowler, had the excellent analysis of 10.8 overs, nine maidens, 21 runs, four wickets, which the spin bowler, Ellis Robinson, took three for 12 in 13 overs, six of which were maidens.

Callover On The Derby

London, May 30.—Opposition to the Derby favourite, Royal Forest, first shown last week, was reflected in his price at tonight's Victoria Club calling over when, though remaining favourite, his price of 11 to 2 showed a lengthening of odds from the previous 7 to 2.

Swallow Tail, unimpressive in a week-end gallop, has been displaced as second favourite by Nimbus.

The run on Amour Drake, who is to be ridden by W. A. Johnstone, continued and he backed down to 100 to 7, being offered at 33's in the last call.

QUOTATIONS
Tonight's quotations were:
11 to 2 Royal Forest.
9 to 1 Swallow Tail.
100 to 8 Brown Rover.
100 to 7 Amour Drake and Scottish Meridian.
100 to 6 Val Drake and Hindistan.

20 to 1 Barnes Park.
20 to 1 Jai Hind.
33 to 1 Targui and Courier.
40 to 1 Gades.
50 to 1 Royal Empire.
60 to 1 Kortex and Highlander.
100 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

Michigan State Wins IC 4-A

New York, May 29.—Homer Smith and Fred Johnson, two versatile Negro athletes, led Michigan State to victory on Sunday in the ICAAAA Outdoor Track Championship.

Smith took the High Hurdles in 14.2 seconds and the Low Hurdles in 22.9 seconds. Johnson won the Broad Jump with a leap of 24 feet 2 inches and was second to Smith in the Low Hurdles and third in the 100 Yards Dash.—Associated Press.

THE SCOREBOARD
The close of play scoreboard reads:

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 200; Hampshire 60 for 2. There was no further play after lunch owing to rain.

At Lord's: Lancashire 304 (Washbrook 141, Sims 5 for 117); Middlesex 150 for 4 (Edrich 53; Compton 76 not out).

At The Oval: Surrey 267 (Parker 53; McIntyre 70; Ray Smith 5 for 64); Essex 104 for 7.

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 194 and 79 for 7 declared (Jackson 3 for 17); Derbyshire 69 (Coxon 4 for 21; Robinson 3 for 12).

At Oxford: Oxford University beat Free Foresters by an innings and 17 runs. Free Foresters 54 and 189 (Holmes 74); Oxford 260.

At Gravesend: Kent 107 and 102 for 3 (Amos 73 not out); Glamorgan 253 (Cliff 62; Robinson 70; Ridgway 4 for 45).

At Leicester: Somerset 204 and 275 (Gimblett 82); Leicestershire 225 (Wellard 5 for 38) and 56 for 2.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 323 (Yarnold 50 not out) and 24 for no wicket; Warwickshire 190 (Grimmer 52).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 211 and 55 for no wicket; Nottingham 225 for 7 declared (Hardstaff 100 not out; Broderick 4 for 44).—Reuter.

Despite some hostile bowling by Ridgway, Glamorgan secured a first innings lead of 96 at Gravesend. He gave one of his best displays, keeping a splendid length and lifting the ball awkwardly. At one time he had figures of three for 17 against the Champion County and finished the innings with four for 45.

Broderick, who took two wickets with his final two deliveries on Saturday, did not manage the hat-trick at Nottingham, but gained some compensation by returning the best figures of four for 44.

Although Nottinghamshire gained a first innings lead, and their first points of the season, they did not have an easy task against the hostile Northerners.

Half the side were out for 89 and it was a battling seventh wicket stand of 103 between Joe Hardstaff and Fred Stocks which turned the game in their favour. Hardstaff went on to complete his first century of the season.

He hit 11 fours in a stay of just over five hours. Stocks was unlucky not to reach his half century, failing to a brilliant catch when 48.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
The close of play scores were:

NEW ZEALANDERS' TOUR

Six Sussex Wickets Fall For 29 Runs

Hove, May 30.—Although the pitch at Hove did not appear to give bowlers undue assistance, batsmen showed to such poor advantage in the match between the New Zealanders and Sussex that 19 wickets fell today for 295 runs.

In reply to Sussex's first innings score of 276 for 7 wickets declared, the New Zealanders were all out for 160 and by the close of play had captured six Sussex second innings wickets for 29.

The County "wound up" the day 145 runs ahead with four wickets to fall so that an exciting finish may be in prospect.

John Langridge, the Sussex opening bat, scored 154 runs before being out today to record his fifth and highest three-figure innings of the season.

He batted for five hours 35 minutes and mainly by cuts and leg-side strokes, hit 18 fours. On Saturday he offered a chance when 15, but was missed.

The Sussex scoring on a pitch of easy pace was always slow, except when Griffith and J. Oakes attempted to force matters prior to declaring.

The tourists made a disastrous start when they lost three wickets for 12 runs, but then the Sussex fielding slackened.

Wallace was missed when 16 and he went on to add 70 with Donnelly. Rabone was also missed and he partnered Wallace in another stand of 40.

After Wallace had gone there was a collapse against the leg-breaks of Charles Oakes, the last five wickets falling in 55 minutes for 32 runs. Oakes dismissed five men in nine overs for 14 runs in his last spell.

Even more eventful cricket marked the start of the County's second innings. The opening pair fell with one run on the board and in 45 minutes before the close, Sussex lost six men for 29. Cowie had figures then of six overs, three maidens, 19 runs, four wickets.

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At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 194 and 79 for 7 declared (Jackson 3 for 17); Derbyshire 69 (Coxon 4 for 21; Robinson 3 for 12).

At Oxford: Oxford University beat Free Foresters by an innings and 17 runs. Free Foresters 54 and 189 (Holmes 74); Oxford 260.

At Gravesend: Kent 107 and 102 for 3 (Amos 73 not out); Glamorgan 253 (Cliff 62; Robinson 70; Ridgway 4 for 45).

At Leicester: Somerset 204 and 275 (Gimblett 82); Leicestershire 225 (Wellard 5 for 38) and 56 for 2.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 323 (Yarnold 50 not out) and 24 for no wicket; Warwickshire 190 (Grimmer 52).

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SAIGON ROWING CLUB TEAM



Tennis League

South China Athletic Association beat the Chinese Recreation Club by five games to three in an opening round upset in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

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At Oxford: Oxford University beat Free Foresters by an innings and 17 runs. Free Foresters 54 and 189 (Holmes 74); Oxford 260.

At Gravesend: Kent 107 and 102 for 3 (Amos 73 not out); Glamorgan 253 (Cliff 62; Robinson 70; Ridgway 4 for 45).

At Leicester: Somerset 204 and 275 (Gimblett 82); Leicestershire 225 (Wellard 5 for 38) and 56 for 2.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 323 (Yarnold 50 not out) and 24 for no wicket; Warwickshire 190 (Grimmer 52).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 211 and 55 for no wicket; Nottingham 225 for 7 declared (Hardstaff 100 not out; Broderick 4 for 44).—Reuter.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 200; Hampshire 60 for 2. There was no further play after lunch owing to rain.

At Lord's: Lancashire 304 (Washbrook 141, Sims 5 for 117); Middlesex 150 for 4 (Edrich 53; Compton 76 not out).

At The Oval: Surrey 267 (Parker 53; McIntyre 70; Ray Smith 5 for 64); Essex 104 for 7.

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OLYMPIC GAMES

The Men Behind Melbourne's Successful Bid

By GORDON TAIT

Melbourne has the 1956 Olympic Games, but the man who worked hardest for them is dead. Sir Raymond Connelly died just five days after he heard Melbourne had won its fight. He was 53, and a former Lord Mayor of Melbourne.

Sir Raymond's death tempered the gloom over the Games decision. Melbourne people remembered that he had visited 15 countries at his own expense, and talked with Olympic delegates in each.

Sir Raymond Connelly was one of a team of four that three years ago began the campaign. The others were Sir Frank Beaurepaire, another former Lord Mayor, and two Melbourne newspaper executives—Sir Keith Murdoch and Mr E. A. Doyle.

For these four the decision was a personal triumph. It meant that a file in the city's Town Hall marked "The Games Prospects" could be closed, and a whole series of files opened.

Melbourne believes it will have the necessary tracks and swimming pools, and enough vacant room for all the visitors who want to come.

How many will be there? At present it is a guess. The success goes up to 10,000 athletes and 50,000 watchers.

Many athletes and visitors may live aboard ships at Port Melbourne. It is likely that several teams will come here in chartered ships.

The city hopes to start building in 1951 or 1952. By then the housing shortage may be easier.

The present plan is to build these sports arenas:
An Olympic Stadium, 950 feet by 700 feet, with seating for at least 70,000.

A stadium for 12,000 to house the diving pool.
Three more stadiums for boxing, wrestling, and fencing.
An oval for hockey and soccer games.

A cycling track.
The stadium will probably be built at the Melbourne showgrounds, a central site of 60 acres, well served by road, rail and tramways.

Melbourne also plans to build more hotels for visitors, and an Olympic "village" for the athletes.

What about the Olympic torch? This usually is carried by runners from Olympia, Greece, to the Games' site.

Sir Raymond had two suggestions: carry the torch by land across Asia, then by ship to Melbourne; or carry it by ship to Sydney, then by road to Melbourne.

It is a little a problem. The distance by land from Athens to Hongkong, for instance, is 9,000 miles. This route would be a long one.

At Chicago, hustling White Sox handed Hal Newhouse a 2-1 defeat after Detroit had won the first game, 3-2. Tigers were behind 2-1 in the ninth inning of the opener when an error by shortstop Luke Appling set up two unearned runs and a victory for Red Sox.

At the Polo Grounds, Dodgers defeated Giants, 2-1, in 13 innings when Jackie Robinson hit a home run, but New York came back to take the second game, 7-4, handing Ralph Branca his first defeat after seven straight successes.

Whitely Lockman and Johnny Mize hit two home runs to account for four of the tallies as Giants made six of their runs off Branca in two innings. Clint Hartung, with relief help from Robinson, Swift.

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British Cars & Drivers Do Well In Lisbon Rally

Lisbon, May 30.—Britain won the first two places in Lisbon's third international motor rally which finished on Sunday.

The organising committee, after more than 17 hours' discussion, placed Alfred Inhof, driving an Allard, first and Frederick Wharton (Ford) second.

The women's category also was won by a Briton, Mrs Margaret Cooke.

The rally's second category was also a triumph for British cars. A Vanguard and an Austin—both driven by Portuguese—finished first and second respectively.

Fourth in this category was Edward Oakley, Britain, in a Talbot.

In Category Three, won by Norwegian Simon Hansen in an HRO, Thomas Wise of Britain, in a Javelin, was second.

The rally began on May 28 when 134 entrants left 13 cities for the 2,700 kilometre run to Lisbon.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S TENNIS

Today's Tennis League fixtures are:

Men's "B" Division
USRC v SCAA
Kowloon Tong "Blue" v CRC

"White" v Kowloon Tong
KCC v LRC
RAFC v IRC
Recreio v CCC

Ladies' "B" Division
CRC v KCC
CCC v USRC
LRC v Recreio

mean crossing the Himalayas.—Associated Press.

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COMPENSATION CLAIM BY EISLER

Govt. Denies Liability

U.S. To Introduce New Legislation

London, May 30. — Gerhard Eisler, German Communist who was discharged last week by a London Court which rejected a United States extradition application, has been told that he may stay in Britain for the time necessary to enable him to make arrangements for his journey to Poland.

The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, announcing this in Parliament today, said that Eisler was given a document of identity by the Home Office today.

Mr. Ede said that there was "no justified claim for compensation against this country."

Eisler's legal advisers stated earlier today that he was claiming compensation from the British Home Secretary for having been "forcibly removed from a foreign ship on a charge of an extraditable crime, that proved to be groundless."

Mr. Ede replied that he was not responsible for the conduct of American affairs.

"I have had no communication from the American Embassy or any American source since the decision of the chief magistrate," he said.

When Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, Labour, asked for an assurance that Eisler would not be apprehended again if he went to Germany, Mr. Ede said, "I can give no guarantee that extends beyond the three-mile limit."

Asked by Lord Hinchinbrook, Conservative, to put Mr. Ede's statement against the United States, Mr. Ede said that it did not seem to call for any comment.

Mr. Eric Fletcher, Labour, asked what the Home Secretary proposed to do about the Magistrate's suggestion that those responsible should consider whether they were entitled to compensation.

Mr. Ede replied, "I hope those responsible will consider the Magistrate's remarks."

DROGGED OFF SHIP
Mr. William Gallacher, Communist, said that Eisler had been "forcibly dragged off a Polish ship and kept in prison for three weeks." It was then discovered that no charge could be laid against him. Was he not laid against him? Mr. Ede replied that a sworn statement was made. Information was laid before the Southampton Magistrate and from that time the law took its course.

Major Tuffin Beamish, Conservative, asked the Home Secretary to make it clear that Eisler's release was "simply a question of British law and justice and in no way connected with the emotional outpourings of the extreme Left."

Mr. Ede said that questions like that were not very helpful. This case had proceeded by the course of law. No other line had been brought to bear upon it.

Earlier today, Eisler's legal advisers said that he had asked for permission to stay in England until he had completed arrangements to leave for Germany to become a professor at Leipzig University.—*Reuter*.

Uranium In Mica Mines

Canberra, May 30.—Australian mica miners have, for years, been throwing away uranium, the source of atomic power, its was officially revealed here today.

Australian geologists are investigating a vast uranium field in the Hartz Range, 200 miles north-east of Alice Springs, Central Australia, Senator John Armstrong, Minister for Supply and Development, said. The deposits might extend over hundreds of square miles, Senator Armstrong added.

There were good prospects of some production. Prospects made the first find, and a party of geologists and geo-physicists then went to Lone Pine, in the Hartz Range, where mica is mined, to investigate.

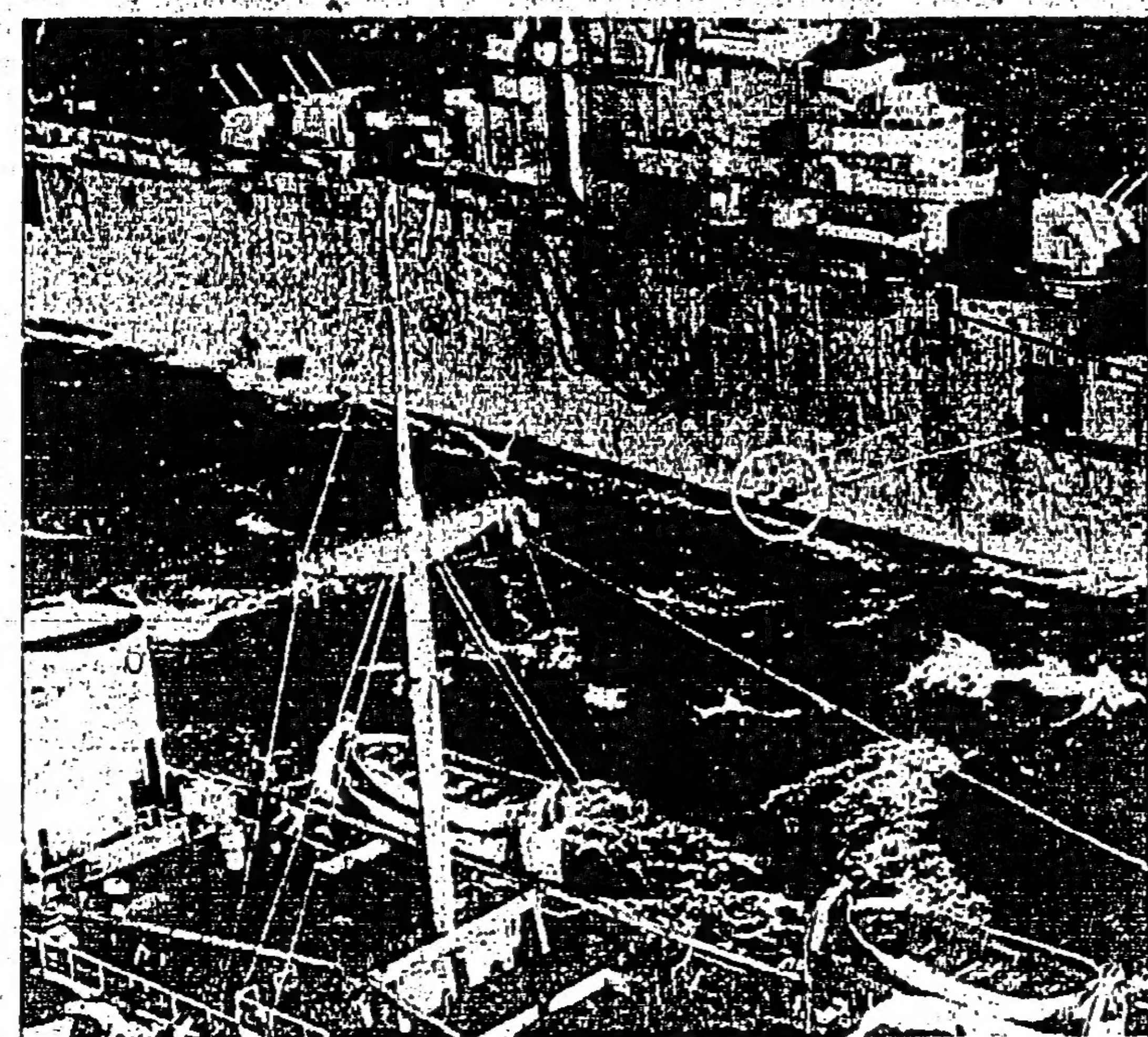
"As a result, the occurrence of highly radio-active minerals has been verified," the Minister said. Other mica deposits will be investigated. The Minister said that it was too early to size up the importance of the present discovery.

Sensor Armstrong said that the Bureau of Mineral Resources was preparing for the Government a full report which would recommend what reward shall be paid to the prospectors and how the finds should be worked.—*Reuter*.

NEW LEGISLATION
Washington, May 30.—House Democratic leaders promised today swift action on legislation to prevent deportable aliens, like Gerhard Eisler, from roaming the United States.

Chairman of the House Judiciary sub-committee, will approve a bill on Wednesday. He said it will be taken up by a full committee on Thursday and may be before the House early next week.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Sam Hobbs, would prevent deportable aliens to be held without bail until they are physically expelled from the United States. The measure has the approval of the Attorney-General, Mr. Tom Clark.



Pres. Truman's Domestic Programme Takes Precedence

FOREIGN BILLS RELEGATED TO THE BACKGROUND

Washington, May 30. — Congressional difficulties and delays by arguments over President Truman's domestic programme this year relegated foreign bills to the background to a greater degree than in any Congress in recent years.

Although many foreign issues, including aid for China and recognition of Spain, received widespread attention, discussion among members on actual legislation regarding international matters has been relatively scarce. The only major foreign bill so far enacted into law is the 15-month extension of the European recovery programme and the actual appropriation for that awaits Senate committee and floor action.

Congress also passed a law extending export controls on scarce items, but otherwise only minor territorial bills have been approved.

Three other measures, ratification of the North Atlantic Pact, ratification of the wheat agreement and extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act are considered virtually certain to receive Congressional approval before the scheduled adjournment date of July 3. Others may receive the approval of either House, but will probably wait until a possible special session or the regular session next winter for final approval by both Houses.

DEADLINE, JULY 5
The Senate Foreign Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, said his Committee probably would report on both the pact and the wheat agreement next week and he hoped for early Senate consideration.

The wheat agreement has a July 5 deadline and it is believed it will be called up on the Senate floor shortly after it is reported, although Democratic leadership has made no announcement regarding its place on the Senate calendar.

Many observers consider it likely the Senate leaders will delay calling up the pact until after pressing domestic issues are acted upon, since it is expected the Senate will debate the treaty for at least a month. In light of the plea by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for action, however, they may decide to call it up sooner.

Jet Plane Crashes
Rugby, May 30.—A Flying Wing jet aircraft, one of two experimental planes produced for the Ministry of Supply at a cost of £200,000 each, crashed near here today, since it is expected the House Committee will send its own sub-committee or staff members to the Middle East to make a survey.—*United Press*.

Strikes Increase In N. Italy
Rome, May 30. — General strikes in Cremona and Mantova, Northern Italy, today intensified Italy's acute labour situation following yesterday's fighting between striking farm workers and non-strikers in these towns.

The local branches of the Communist-led General Labour Confederation called for stoppages there in protest against the police action following the fighting.

TRANSFER AT SEA

A critically ill passenger of the transport Marine Flasher is carried by breeches buoy to the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, 500 miles off New York. The passenger (circle), James Morgan, 61, of Brookline, Mass., required a transfusion of a rare type of blood.—*AP Picture*.

POCKET CARTOON



"Of course I know it's very wrong to say so, but in a way it's rather encouraging to think that there's still some body left who really believes we're harking great bullies."

RESURGENCE OF JAPAN

Anxiety Is Expressed By Filipino Minister

Manila, May 30. — The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, said today that Japan's "resurgence as a dominant power in the Pacific has been clinched by the United States unprecedented directive of May 12."

He said the American policy "seems to point to the conclusion that the United States is determined to underwrite Japan's recovery and economic ascendancy in Asia."

Mr. Neri said the Philippines "fundamentally shares the American view that Japan's recovery is essential to the recovery of the rest of Asia as well as the United States advocacy of a just peace for Japan."

But "what the Philippines cannot comprehend is why the United States should so suddenly come to the conclusion that the needs of Japan should have priority over the needs of Allied countries which she overran and devastated," Mr. Neri said.

He added the Philippines claims were comparable to Belgium's after World War I. He said the only reparations the Philippines had received were \$5,000,000 worth of machine tools while claims total \$5,000,000,000.

Mr. Neri is top man in the Foreign Office since President Elpidio Quirino holds the secretaryship.—*United Press*.

BUSY DAY FOR THE PRINCESS

Paris, May 30.—Princess Margaret strolled for an hour today through the galleries and corridors of the former Royal Palace of Versailles, walked in the park where the world's most famous fountains were playing in her honour, and visited the Tronons, miniature palaces, where the kings and queens of France held their banquets.

After lunching in the garden of a restaurant at Boulogne, the Princess drove back to the British Embassy for a quick change of costume.

She then drove to the Salon of the fashionable dressmaker Jean Desnes near the Champs Elysees to watch a parade of mannequins.—*Reuter*.

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IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE

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